## Appendix 23-B Checklist for Evaluation of Ergonomic Stress in Industrial Shops

		<u>Yes</u>	NO	IN/A
1. Physica	al Stress: es the job require contact of fingers or wrist			
vit	h sharp edges?			
1.2 Do	hand tools or process equipment vibrate the worker's nds, arms, or whole body?			
2. Force:				
2.1 Do	es the job require more than 10 pounds of force?	<del></del>		
2.2 Do	es the job require using a pinch grip			
(be	etween thumb and finger)?			
2.3 Are	e gloves used, increasing the force needed			
for mot	ion of the fingers? les the job require frequent heavy lifting			
2.4 00	18 kg or 40 lb, 2 hours per day)?			
( <i>&gt;</i>	nes the job require occasional very heavy lifting			<del></del>
2.5 00	23 kg or 50 lb)?			
2 6 Dc	es the job require handling items that are			
	ficult to grasp?			
GII	mount to grade.			
3. Postur	<b>e</b> :			
	pes the job require flexion or extension			
(be	ending up or down) of the wrist?		<del> </del>	
3.2 Do	pes the job require deviating the wrist			
sic	de to side (ulnar or radial deviation)?			<del></del>
3.3 ls	the worker seated while performing the job?			
3.4 Do	pes the job require "clothes wringing" motion?			
3.5 Do	pes the job require extended reaches,			
be	yond normal arm reach?			
3.6 Do	bes the job require awkward lifts or carries that are			
	ear the floor, above the shoulders, or far in			
iro	ont of the body? bes the job require exertion of pushing, pulling,			
3.7 DC	bes the Job require exertion of pashing, paining,			
1111	ing or lowering forces in awkward positions			
4~	ing, or lowering forces in awkward positions the side, overhead, or at extended reaches?			
to a s D	the side, overhead, or at extended reaches?			
3.8 Do	ing, or lowering forces in awkward positions the side, overhead, or at extended reaches? workers sit on the front edge of their chairs? the worker required to maintain the same posture,			

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		Yes	No_	N/A
4.	Workstation hardware:			
	4.1 Is the orientation of the work surface non-adjustable?			
	4.2 Does the work surface appear to be too high or too low			
	for many operators?			<del></del>
	4.3 Is the location of the tool non-adjustable?			
	4.4 Does the job require handling oversized objects			
	that require two-person lifting?			
	4.5 Is there an absence of material handling aids, such as air			
	hoists and scissors tables?			
	4.6 Do workers attempt to modify their chairs or work surfaces			
	by adding cushions or pads?			
5.	Repetitiveness:			
	5.1 Does the job require that one motion pattern be repeated			
	at a high frequency?			
	5.2 Is the cycle time for repetitive operations			
	less than 30 seconds?			
	5.3 Is the work pace rapid and not under the operator's			
	control?			
6.	Tool design:			
Ο.	6.1 Is the handle too large for the thumb and finger			
	to slightly overlap around a closed grip?			
	6.2 Is the span of the tool's handle less than 5 cm (2 inches)?			
	6.3 Is the handle of the tool made of metal?			
	6.4 Is the weight of the tool greater than 10 lbs?			
	6.5 Are heavy tools lacking devices to suspend some			
	of their weight?			
	6.6 Does use of the tool require flexion or extension of			
	the wrist (bending up or down)?			
	6.7 Does the tool require ulnar or radial deviation			
	of the wrist (bending to either side)?			
7.	Work environment:			
	7.1 Are housekeeping practices poor, e.g., aisles cluttered,			
	waste on the floor?			
	7.2 Are floors uneven or slippery?			
	7.3 Does the job require frequent (daily) stair or ladder			
	climbing?			
	7.4 Do the work tasks contain significant visual components,			
	requiring good lighting?			
	7.5 Does the worker's eye have to move periodically			
	from dark to light areas?			

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7.6 Is the air temperature uncomfortably hot or cold?				
Comments:				
Prepared by:	Date:			
Shop/Task Identification:				
Operator's Name:				

Evaluation: When a group of workstations are evaluated using this checklist by the same individual, the workstations with the higher scores should be the ones most likely to cause ergonomic stress. It is not necessary for each workstation to achieve a "zero," or perfect score, on this checklist. Common sense should be used to determine where modifications are necessary, reasonable, and feasible.